#### THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager, George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1902. 

#### CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBER

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of the St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below; Copies. Date.

1. 116,860 17 116,55 2. 116,610 18 119,75 3. 115,950 19 (Sunday) 121,75 4. 118,790 20 115,75 5 (Sunday) 118,620 21 119,95 0. 115,670 22 119,22 7. 116,510 23 117,22 8. 116,530 24 116,44	0
3	
4	0
5 (Sunday)118,620 21	0
0	0
7	0
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9 117,020 25 118,38	
10 116,330   26. (Sunday)119,71	
11117,970   27 116,38	
12 (Sunday)118,800 28118,41	
13 116,100 29 119,13	
14	
15 118,030 31	
16116,510	-1
Total for the month	0
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or	
filed 83,30	8
Net number distributed	2

Average daily distribution...... 114,897 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.36 per cent. W. B. CARR,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October, 1902. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

#### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

HIGH-WATER MARK.

The month of November starts with The Republic at high-water mark in every branch of its business. It is but fitting that a word of thanks should be extended for the appreciative recognition which has made this splendid record possible.

Last Sunday's issue contained over one hundred and ninety-five columns of paid advertising, more than ever appeared before in any regular issue of The Republic. Only once has this magnificent showing been equaled and that was in connection with a special issue in which advertising outside of the regular mercantile line appeared.

The direct cause of The Republic's advertising boom is the extraordinary growth of its circulation. which began more than a year ago and as yet shows no signs of stopping. With a larger average circulation to-day than ever before in its history, larger than any other St. Louis paper now has or has ever had, The Republic is only receiving the measure of favor from advertisers that its solid worth as an advertising medium merits.

To advertisers and subscribers alike The Republic tenders its hearty and sincere acknowldgments.

# DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

It is not going beyond bounds to say that the true platform of the local Democratic party is this year the best ever submitted to the people of St. Louis. The platform is not one of words, but of deeds. It is one highly creditable not only to local Democracy but to the city, for it is a platform of good government.

When the present administration was ushered into power scarcely two years ago the public looked forward to a healthy improvement in conditions. But actual accomplishments have far surpassed the estimates. Hardly any person realized, that so much could be done.

To review the progress made up to this time is to be surprised. Great changes have come over the city, and citizens have become so used to seeing the right thing done, in the right way, that civic pride has taken a new impetus and New St. Louis is becoming a greater St. Louis every day.

The Democratic candidates stand for election on the record made by present Democratic officials in the City Hall, Four Courts and Courthouse, as well as on the fate of former public officials who will never again look for public favor. The Democratic candidates also have the indorsement of faithful, competent officials now in position.

Good government is the Democratic platform, the kind of good government rendered by Mayor Wells. Circuit Attorney Folk and virtually all Democrats who now serve in administrative capacities. It is the good government that means honest management of public funds and affairs and the end of boodling. It is the good government that the people like, that suits taxpayers and loyal citizens. It is nonpartisan, New St. Louis good government

Since this administration came into power the municipality has become richer. There was a deficit in the people honestly. Leaks in the city treasury have the City Treasury two years ago. Last April there was a balance of \$300,000, notwithstanding that many thousands of dollars more had been expended for publie work of all kinds.

Under the present administration the city's revenue | City Hall. has increased a million dollars. At the same time money has been so invested that it will do permanent representative people everywhere, pleased at the vicgood. Eleemosynary institutions receive larger ap- tory of faithful public servants, are watching eagerly propriations. The Street and Sewer Departments get | for what the voters will do at the supreme moment, larger appropriations. Expenses are reduced. Waste which is to-day. is eliminated, "Straw men" no longer draw salaries

from the city. The gang has been driven away. Republican officials have received more consideration from this Democratic administration than they did officials whom the voters put in power two years ago from the former Republican administration. The to reform municipal affairs have done even more than

government is strictly nonpartisan.

The Wells administration has installed a municipal electric lighting plants in the City Hall and Insane Asylum to light adjacent public buildings. This plan has the sanction of Mayor Wells. A bill is now pending for a municipal street lighting plant.

The Democratic platform represents the work of Democratic officials now in office. It represents larger, once of duty, everybody knows. What needs to be collections, money in the City Treasury, discretion and | done is evident from the fight made on these officials economy in appropriations, extension of municipal by the allies of corruption, ownership principles, eradication of boodling, practical good government. It is the New St. Louis platform,

#### SCRATCH BUTLER.

James Butler has secured a half-hearted, perfunctory series of letters from Democratic Congressmen in several States calling for his election on party grounds.

These gentlemen may know their own business, but they are either profoundly ignorant of the business of St. Louis or profoundly indifferent to the cause of good municipal government.

Jim Butler is not opposed merely because his father is under indictment on a charge of having collected a majority of the House of Delegates and potted them in a bunch. If that were all it would be nothing more than a misfortune as it affected the son.

But Jim Butler announces that his special purpose in running for Congress is to "vindicate the Butlers." He has taken his father's deeds voluntarily upon himself and offers Butlerism as his platform.

Even if that were not the case he should be beaten by Democrats whom he brazenly presumes to repto send a man to Congress who has done nothing in or for the city except to give it the reputation of containing the worst and most debasing place of public entertainment in the United States.

The Twelfth District, the great business district of the West, is asked to place in Washington as its special representative the man who has done more than any other man to give it a bad national repu-

And there is something else. When he was nomi nally a Congressman, how many days did he sit in the House of Representatives? How much service did he perform? With what legislation or with what effort for St. Louis was his name identified?

The only times when his Washington career was prominent were times when his constituents wished he were home.

James Butler is personally unfit to represent the Twelfth Congressional District. On his platform of "the Butlers" he should be defeated if he were the ablest man in America. St. Louis cannot indorse any such platform. St. Louis has one great and foremost issue, and that paramount issue is purification of local government. Butlerism is one of the deadliest enemies of good local government. Anything that savors of Butlerism should be rebuked. Anything which indorses Butlerism should be crushed.

If Ed Butler's Republican friends wish to help Jim Butler as they did two years ago, let them have the responsibility. No Democrat can afford to be a party to a vindication of Butlerism.

Scratch the name of James J. Butler for the long erm and write in the name of George D. Reynolds. Scratch the name of James J. Butler for the short term and write in that of George R. Wagoner.

#### THE BEST TICKET.

The ticket which has the indorsement of Mayor Wells and representative citizens generally composes the candidates selected at the Democratic city con-

Mayor Wells and Circuit Attorney Folk are desir ous that the Ziegenhein, Butler and Schawacker nominees on all tickets should be defeated. Mr. Folk especially recommends the Democratic candidates for Judges of the Circuit Court, and Mayor Wells the candidates for city offices, particularly License Collector Clifford and Coroner Funkhouser. In these fields the Mayor and Circuit Attorney are respectively the best authority.

If you want to vote for the best men, vote for these candidates, who stand strictly on a good government platform:

Daniel G. Taylor, Robert M. Foster and Jesse A. McDonald for Judges of the Circuit Court. William H. Hauschulte for Clerk of the Circuit

Thomas B. Crews for Judge of the Probate Court. Casper J. Wolf for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes.

Hiram N. Moore for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. John J. Manton for Clerk of the Court of Criminal

Correction. Charles P. Williams for Prosecuting Attorney for the Court of Criminal Correction. John D. Dalton for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

for the Court of Criminal Correction. Joseph F. Dickmann for Sheriff. Doctor Robert M. Funkhouser for Coroner. Paul Young, Jr., for Recorder of Deeds.

Patrick J. Clifford for License Collector.

# IT IS UP TO YOU.

To-day, more than ever, are good men wanted in public office. More than ever is good government a Rafford Pyke in Cosmopolitan real, vital issue. The great changes that have been wrought in two short years mark only the beginning of municipal progression, and St. Louis has reached that stage in its career when its citizens must define, emphatically and distinctly, the policy that will work

out the city's destiny as a municipality. November 4, 1902-this day-brings the citizens face to face with a crisis of extraordinary prospective importance. St. Louis is at war with vultures that have preyed for years on the public moneys and spread the poison of corruption in domains of the itself can shake, but that higher loyalty which is faithful public service. The conflict at the polls to-day is be- even to those who wrong it-in this no woman has a share tween the forces of good government and the cohorts of corruption. The issue is good government and

The verdict of St. Louis in this election will flash across the country as a profound lesson in municipal government. The world knows what amazing advancement this city has made in the very short period of a little less than two years. Bribe-givers and of the war he lined up in the rear rank. The commandbribe-takers have been pilloried. Corruption has been exposed and corruptionists are being punished.

Competent men are in office and they are serving city's pay rolls; public money is being used for public private" was really standing on the ground. work; franchises are no longer secretly sold for personal profit; the gang has lost its influence in the

Citizens are glad and proud of the change, while

Other issues may be advanced, as they have been. but they cannot be sustained. The one issue confronting citizens is founded on actual conditions. The Health Department, for instance, which is managed they pledged themselves to do. So well have they by a Republican, received \$1,623,985.92 for eleemosy- done their work that party lines are eradicated. Civic ing good trusts or bad ones.

nary institutions this year, as against \$1,414,153.85 pride has taken the place of party politics. The platlast year and \$1,285,479.03 in 1900. The municipal form of good citizens is the New St. Louis, and the issue now is good government.

Existing conditions are the best guides for public light and power plant, with an electric railway, in the thought and action. False issues are those not based Waterworks. Bills have been passed for installing on realities and facts. The real issue is based on what has been done and what needs to be done.

Every detail of the fierce struggle in which Mayor Wells, Circuit Attorney Folk and their assistants have been engaged is known to the people of St. Louis. What conditions are, as a result of fearless perform-

By their votes to-day the citizens of St. Louis must show appreciation of the good work so far done by electing to office men who are qualified to help in improving conditions in public life in St. Louis, Every man who has a sense of his civic obligations is in duty bound to vote. No one can be counted as loyal to the welfare of St. Louis who fails to go to the polis.

Candidates who are tainted by association, directly or indirectly, with the common enemy, must surely be defeated. The citizens should to-day wipe out the last vestige of Ziegenheinism, Butlerism and Schawackerism. Only competent nominees should be elect ed Every citizen of St. Louis has two duties to-day. You must vote, and you must vote for the best men, for the issue is good government. You must support Mayor Wells and Circuit Attorney Folk.

The sketch of Judge Zachritz published by the Globe yesterday did not contain the editorial, entitled "A Plain Talk," which the Globe published February 22, 1901. In its "Plain Talk" that paper said that Judge Zachritz was not up to the standard for Mayor, The "Plain Talk" set forth other intimations about resent. He asks the citizens of the Twelfth District | Judge Zachritz that would make interesting reading in the Globe to-day.

> Soon after Circuit Attorney Folk had several members of the Republican gang indicted, the Globe pro tested in a lengthy article, which was denounced by respectable citizens, and intimated that Mr. Folk was engaged in a campaign of political persecution. The Globe may always be counted upon to give the gang as much protection as public sentiment will endure.

> Don't vote for Jim Butler for Congress. And don't vote for Jim Cronin, Nick Griffin, McGillicuddy, Mike Kinney, Mike Churchill and Carroll for Constables and Justices of the Peace. Scratch the Butler and Ziegenhein candidates on all tickets. Vote the ticket selected at the Democratic City Convention; it's the good government ticket.

> Father Coffey knows the central part of St. Louis as well as any living man. What he says about the need of clean government is a solemn truth. What he thinks of the present Court of Criminal Correction, and of the prospect of Sidener making it worse is advice to be followed.

> With Owen, Florsheim, Schawacker and other famous Ziegenheinites out as emissaries of the Republican machine, voters may know the kind of reform that the Republican ticket stands for. A vote for the Republican ticket is a vote for the old gang.

Vote in favor of all the proposed constitutional dence, No. 4161 Lindell boolevard. amendments. The third, fourth and sixth amendments are New St. Louis propositions. Cross off all street announces the engagement of her amendments marked "No." Leave those marked granddaughter, Miss Julia Moffitt, to William James Ballard of No. 429 Washing-

They are not "experts" any more. The Globe has a new name for them. It calls them "investigators." Chameleon might be considered for the next christ-

It would be interesting to know what the "ex perts" or "investigators" think of the situation. The Globe has begun to use their names again.

# RECENT COMMENT.

The Record for Speed.

The World To-day. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railway recently com-pleted now holds the speed record for electrical propelled railway cars. The Lorain and Cleveland Railway, which held the record heretofore, attained a speed of fifty-five miles an hour with trolley cars, and such speed forms th limit to this system. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railway, however, has made use of the third-rail system and thus attains a speed of sixty-miles an hour over certain stretches of its fifty-six miles of road. Not only so, but its entire equipment of road bed, bridges, rails and power-house is planned for a much higher speed. Various types of portable vestibules are now being tested in order to dis cover which is best suited to overcome the air pressure as much in excess of 100 miles an hour as possible. At such a speed the car must blough the air as a ship does the water. Recent experiments on the railway between Berlin and Zossen showed that eighty-one miles an hour was the limit of speed fixed by the light rails and ties in use there, but the Aurora Railway has been constructed with the express purpose of meeting all such difficulties, and may, therefore, attain the speed of 150 miles an hour, which wa aimed at in the Zossen experiments. The details of this construction for both the track and the electrical equipment range far beyond the comprehension of any but those technically trained. Kilowatts, amperes, voltage, transformers, lightning arresters, bushars, rotaries, ammeters, rheostats and wattmeters are things which most of us must remain content not to understand, but for which we shall be duly appreciative to the man of science when we find ourselves speeding at 150 miles an hour.

# Woman Doesn't Obey Rules.

In spite of their historic sodijarity, in spite of the power ful and binding influence of their common womanhou n spite of all the thoughts and feelings in which they share, I doubt whether such a thing as friendship in its very highest sense can ever exist between two women. For the essential elements of friendship are these: Unhesitating confidence and unswerving loyalty. And these are precise ly the two things which can never by any possibility b given by one woman to another.

Honor, in the man's understanding of this word, is omething that has no existence in a woman's nature While she loves and while she cares, she will be toyal with a loyalty that neither suffering, nor disgrace, nor death

Cleveland Leader. Probably the most noticeable man in the great G. A. R. parade in Washington was Dan Burns of Westmoreland Pa., who is 7 feet 2 inches high. Carrying a tattered battle flag, he towered above every man in the post like a ver-Itable giant. The story was told during the day by some of Burns's friends that when he enlisted at the beginning ing officer ordered him to come off the stump on which he was supposed to be standing. When "Dan" declined to come down" an irate officer rushed to the rear to see that the first case of insubordination was properly pun ished. He was amazed beyond all measure and could hardbeen stopped; straw men have been taken off the by believe his eyes when he saw the towering "high

# Hard to Believe.

Washington Evening Star.
"Well, I never?" exclaimed Mrs. Bligsins. "What's the matter?" osked her husband in a startled tone, as he turned around from his shaving glass. "The idea of a grown man like you standing there for

five minutes at a time admiring yourself." "I'm not admiring myself. My feelings are those of astonishment, not admiration. I can't realize that I'm the same person who years ago was called 'precious pet' and held on people's knees and kissed by the neighbors. It's

Wait Till He Examines a Bad One.

Senator Hoar has discovered eight evils connected with esn't specify whether he has been examin

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



Of Weedon Grossmith's company, now playing at the new Princess Theater, New York, in "The Night of the Party."

#### THREE WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED: HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Winthrop Gilman Chappell for the marriage of their daughter, Louise Garrison, to Mr. Horace Southard Rumsey, on Wednesday evening, November 19, at 7:45 in until midnight, when refreshments were served. The midnight, when refreshments were served. o'clock, at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, A reception will follow from \$:30 until 11 o'clock at the Chappell residence, Missess.
No. 3810 Westminster place, At home Lettle Thursdays, January 1 and 8, at No. 2810 Mary Mary Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Loader yesterday sent out | cards for the marriage of their daughter, Belle, to Mr. Alonzo Morgan Zabriskie, on the evening of Wednesday, November 15, at 8 o'clock, at St. George's Church. There is to be a reception following the ceremony from 8:30 until 10 "clock at the Loader resi

Mrs. Mary Moffitt of No. 4163 Morgan ton boulevard. Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ballard, and a broth-er of Mrs. Hinman Clark, Jr. The wedding will take place January 1. Miss Moffit is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Moffitt, and a niece of Charles and Andrew S. Moffitt, with whom she resides.

ENTERTAINED AT EUCHDE Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chapman entertained a few friends at a cuchre party lust Wednesday evening, Mrs. Sprinkle won first ladies' prize, a parior lamp; Mr. Lattimore the first gentlemen's, a piece of statuary; Miss Eovard and Mr. P. Tobin, the body prizes. After the game a supper was served Those present were:

Griffithe.

Messicurs and Mesdames Sprinkle, Mesdames-Baird,

Corning. Boyard, Southeland. Dr. Tschmer.

HALLOWEEN TROLLY PARTY. served. The party returned to St. Louis at

Nell Dalton

Erv. Hawtin, Edwin Knechtel,

Brueggeman, Howard Finney,

Anna Panter Edna Sehrt,

Vincent Collin Wm, Hawtin, MISS RENTER'S PARTY. Miss Celeste Renter of No. 4213 Evans evenue entertained her friends with a Hall oween party. Among those present were:

May Suler,
May Renter,
Mary Renter,
Anna Grace,
Nell Grace,
Nell Grace,
abelle Cunningham Sidney Foster. Kate Foster, Annie Lee, Anna Donahue, Hope Klosterman, Susie Foley.

PLATONIC.

BY TERRETT.

The Reverend William Rogers Terrett was born in New York City July 18, 18-9: He was grad-

says: "I wrote it when I was a senior at Williams College, in 1871.

HAD sworn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to be a .

For we quite agreed in doubting whether mat-

Besides, we had our higher loves-fair science

And she said her young affections were all wound

So we laughed at those wise men who say that

"Twixt man and woman, unless each has some-

We would be friends, and friends as true as e'er

We scorned all sentimental trash-vows, kisses,

High friendship, such as ours, might well such

I'd be a second David and she Miss Jonathan.

unted from Williams College in 18th and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 18th. He mar-ried in 1878 Miss Eleanor Merrill of Littleton, N. H. He has been since 1889 professor of American history in Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Professor Terrett says that although a number of poems of his authorship have been published in different periodicals, they have never been collected in a

and it was first published in the college magazine, the Williams Quarterly."

The account of the great love of David for J enathan will be found in the Bible.

rimony pald;

up in art.

ruled my heart.

friendship cannot live

thing more to give:

tears and sighs;

We liked each other, that was all, quite all there was to say,

We shared our secrets and our joys, together heped and feared,

With common purpose sought the goal that young ambition reared; We dreamed together of the days, the dream-bright days to come.

We were strictly confidential, and so we called each other "chum."

So we just shook hands upon it, in a business sort of way

And many a day we wandered together o'er the hills,

And many a quiet evening, in hours of silent ease

I seeking bugs and butterfiles, and she, the ruined mills

We floated down the river, or strolled beneath the trees,

And rustice bridges, and the like, that picturemakers prize

To run in with their waterfalls, and groves and summer skies

And talked in long gradation from the poets to the weather,

Told aught of warmer sentiment than friendly sympathy. We talked of love as coolly as we talked of nebulae.

While the western skies and my cigars burned slowly out together,

Yet through it all no whispered word, or tell-tale giance or sigh

And thought no more of being One than we did of being three.

My going meant our parting, when to meet, we did not know. I had lingered long, and said farewell with very heavy heart;

"Good-by, old fellow! don't forget your friends beyond the sea

The words came lightly, gayly, but a great sob, just behind,

And then she raised her eyes to mine, great liquid eyes of blue,

Filled to the brim, and running o'er, like violet cups of dew; One long, long glance, and then I did, what I never did before-

Welled upward with a story of quite another kind.

"Well, good-by, chum!" I took her hand, for the time had come to go.

For although we were but friends, 'tis hard for honest friends to part

And some day, when you've lots of time, drop a line or two to me."

childish arts despise;

Festus Shaughnessy, Gill, Joe L. Junod, Will Huner, Walter Renter, J. J. Renter, W. Lee, Clarence Mooney, La Forest, Joe Donahue,

A Halloween party was given by Miss Mabel O. Kemmerer at her home, No. 2302 Salisbury street. The guests included: Rena Brinkmeyer Roselle Keating, Alpha Brinkmeyer, Alice Janssen,

#### MIDSHIPMAN COURSE REDUCED. Only Three Years to Be Required for Graduation Hereafter.

Irena Wonderlich, Gertrude Wonderlich Isabei Soutar, Eina Grundlach,

night for their Florida home.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyeth departed last

The initial dance of the senson, given by the I. C. T., will take place Thursday evening, November 6, at Jefferson and Park

Miss Bexter of Nashville, Tenn., sister of folionel Jere Paxter, is the guest of Mrs. dary Pelk Winn of No. 376 Delmar boule-

SOCIETY AT WEBSTER GROVES.

Five entertainments of importance were given in Webster Friday night, in celebra-

tion of Halloween. The most elaborate was at Mrs. A. M. Fellows's. As one entered

from the veranda, lighted by an immense jack-o'-antern, the hall was suffused with a dim red glow. The electric globes were all tied with red and yellow papers, to represent small pumpkins, and a single large jack-o'-lantern hung from the side with a chemical force in massue and

wall. A gloudsh figure in masque and sheet, holding a broom, commanded the guests to ascend to the attic. There the

hestess, in red domino and masque, re-ceived the guests, all of whom were masked and in sheet and a pillow-case costume. A scooped-cut pumpkin held the punchbowl, Quantities of the candle-stands gave forth

a speaky light. One gable was partitioned off with a sheet, upon which the shadows of

Among the guests were Messes, and Mmes.

Among the guests were access and all C. N. Waterhouse W. D. Biggers, C. M. Avery, W. C. Jager, M. V. Scholz, L. P. Bootli, Edizene Psoth, E. H. Clayton, A. K. Prince, Frank Canter, William Taylor, R. A. Alleh, C. L. Martin, H. C. Watrous, C. W. Clark, W. H. Tustin, E. J. Spencer, Deane Garrett, J. D. Ripley and J. M. Schulden.

At Mrs. W. C. Dyer's home there was a

children's party for Cornella Dyer. Pump-kin Jack-o'-lanterns lighted the entrance

and house, and all the Halloween games appropriate for children were played, from bobbing for apples in tubs of water to

reasing chesimits and burning candles.

Misses Jonnie, Gertrude and Hattie Erooks
were dressed as witches, while the latter
teld fortunes in gipsy style, in her text.

Miss Los Coggshall gave a Halloween
for reveral girl friends, at which many

tricks appropriate to the occasion were cur-

Miles Carrie Chase and Mrs. C. R. Siddy

Mrs. S. F. Plant entertained Saturday

mento City, Cal. The evening was spent in mento City, car. playing progressively, ping-pong, parler quoits and credinole, for which prizes were awarded. Those present were Mr. and

awarded. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jarvis, Misses Office Meyer, Lu-

of Edina, Mo., and Messra. Will and Ernest

Plant, Glenn Hutchinsen and J. P. Helfen-

NATIVES DYING WITH MEASLES.

Civilization Has Left Them the

Prey of Disease.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.-Thousands

of natives of Herschel Island and along the

Arctic Coast are dying from measles. The

news was brought by the whaling steamer

Jeanette, which arrived yesterday from a

whaling cruise. Captain Newth of the

whaling cruise. Captain Newth of the Jeanette, said to-day:

"At least 25 per cent of the natives along the Arctic Coast have died from measles. They are dving off like rabbits, and there seems to be nothing to check the death rate. The march of civilization has increased the death rate from Nome north. Two years ago the devastation began and it has continued ever since. When the natives began to wear civilized man's clothing and drink whisky then began their decline. Discuses unheard of attacked them, and, not knowing how to care for themselves, the people died rapidly. Pneumonia, rheumatism, grip and every conceivable malady made its appearance among them and spread along the coast with appalling results."

McCrellis, Marie and Alice Slaughter, accea Mack of Philadlphia, Biggerstaff

Miss Ellen Barton of Sacra-

Sheldon

hadies were thrown, and gentlemen

their partners for a reel by guessing

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 .- Orders were ceived at the Naval Academy to-day reducing the course of midshipmen to three years, instead of four. The order is for an

years, instead of four. The order is for an indefinite period. The change in the curriculum is made necessary by the pressing need for naval officers.

The present first class, which would have been graduated in June 1963, will be graduated in February of that year, and the class of 1994 will be graduated in February instead of June, 1994. The present third class, 1995, will be graduated in June, 1994.

# FROM THE GREAT POETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2 From The Republic, November 5, 1877.
The Liederkranz Society celebrated its seventh anniversary with a concert and ball at the Germania Club

A Brall. The State Rifle Association was organized, and secured a target range on the O'Fallon property in North St. Louis. The grounds were called . "Creedmoor." Jeff C. Clark, Doctor . L. F. Prince and H. L. Brown composed the Committee on Organiza-

· tion. Officers of the Woman's Christian . Home, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, arranged to give a • Futterfly reception, in which 100 little · girls, fifty boys and fifty adults were to take part. The officers were:
 Mmes. C. R. Springer, S. A. Ranlett, J. A. Allen, C. C. Reinwater, N. C. . Hudson, H. J. Moore, Samuel Hays, E. R. Stevens, George Partridge, O. H. Platt, L. S. Smythe, D. Arnold, . Doctor Hodgen, William Patrick, W. . D. Baker, T. C. Fletcher, W. Elliott .

and Miss Mary Moore. In the United States Court the will of Robert P. Hustek of St. Louis · County, drawn in 1857, was finally · settled. He left a large farm and

 nine negro slaves. Parishioners of St. Patrick's met in the school hall for the purpose of . o raising a fund to pay off the school o debt. The Reverend Father James • McCaffery presided, Patrick Monahan • serving as secretary, while the special committee appointed was como posed of Edward Devoy, Francis o Tighe, James O'Brien, Martin Mc- o Merney, Michael Whaler, John O'Mailey and John Nash.

Doctor J. H. Laidley returned from · the East. Chauncey I. Filley was appointed 4

chairman of a delegation to the funeral of United States Senator Morton at Indianapolis, Ind. Goodman King was seriously ill at

the Lindell Hotel. Doctor William Johnson was in attendance. Mayor Overstolz and E. T. Farish returned from Washington, D. C., where they went to present war claims in behalf of the city against

the National Government. The funeral of Andrew Elilott, who came to St. Louis in 1813, when the · city only contained 2,000 persons, took place from the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Bellefontaine • Cemetery. The pallbearers were • George Knapp, James E. Yeatman. • Robert Campbell, Edward Bredell, George K. McGunnigle, Wayman Crow, John R. Shepley, O. D. Filley, Lawrason Levering and Dabney Carr.
The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Gon-

zales took place from St. Bridget's

Perhaps the tears meant friendship, but I'm sure the kiss meant more N.R. Lerrett.